

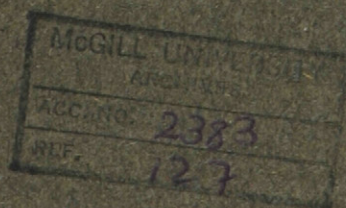
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VOL. VII.

No. 8.

# McGill Outlook



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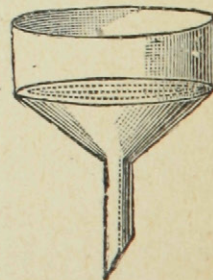
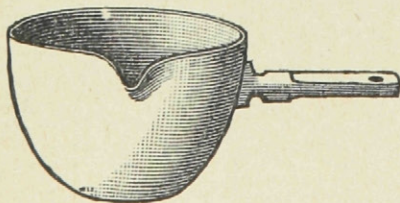
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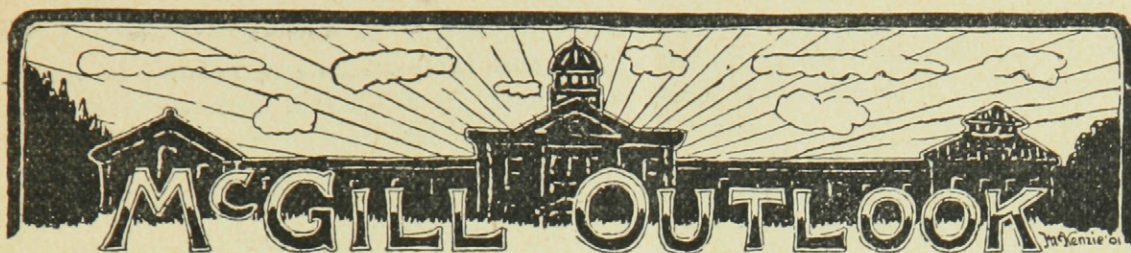
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VOL. VII.

MONTREAL, DECEMBER 1, 1904

No. 8.

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## EDITORIAL.

With the passing of the football season (and a very successful one it has been for the I. C. R. F. U.), we are once more brought face to face with those dreaded monsters—Exams. We ought to be used to them by this time, but curiously enough in their case familiarity breeds anything but contempt, and with their approach the remembrance of former experiences with them only serves to increase our

fears in a proportion somewhere in the neighborhood of the square of the number we have already undergone; and in some cases (our own, for instance) in an even less modest ratio.

But its the same old story! How much easier our work would be if we studied steadily throughout the term instead of waiting for Father Time to turn on the pressure, is a thought that is sure to occur to nearly every student at about this period of the year.



We all realize that college life would be none the less enjoyable with the infusion of a certain amount of study into each day, and the benefits which we would certainly be inestimably larger; yet to the average student such a state of affairs is more or less ideal, and in that respect McGill is not a whit different from any other university.

But there are many other sides to university life that contribute just as much to a man's education as his course of lectures. The opportunities that are given him in the various societies and clubs of the college to broaden his ideas and to get a grasp of many things that will be useful to him in after-life, the chances given him to improve himself physically in the several lines of sports and to gain a certain "wide-awakeness," self-reliance and energy by taking part in all departments of college activities; these are things which the college man should take advantage of if he is making the most of his university life. And the man that does so, besides benefitting himself, is the one who is doing the most for his Alma Mater; for it is the interest taken by every student in all that concerns his university that makes a college what it is—that gives it its rank among its rival sisters.

We, at McGill, are sadly lacking in that spirit which characterizes most of the universities in the States. It is a lamentable fact, but it is nevertheless true. Instead of spirit we are using a very poor substitute called pressure. When our support is needed in anything which effects the credit of the whole university, such as in raising funds for any of her institutions or in turning out to help her teams or her debaters by our presence, or in backing up her publications, instead of answering the call with a spontaneous enthusiasm which would assure success in anything we went into, it is left to a few of the more energetic ones to tax their powers of

persuasion to the utmost to try and pull their lukewarm fellows into line. And as a natural consequence those things that depend on student support are mighty poorly nourished. Its a pity we couldn't profit by the example of our cousins across the line in this matter. Of course we Canadians dislike the thought of having Americans held up as examples, and there is probably not a man in McGill who would not indignantly pooh-pooh the idea of an American college being ahead of us in anything. But at the same time, however favourably we may compare with them in other ways, they can undoubtedly teach us something as far as college spirit is concerned, and it is a lesson we would do well to learn. Over there they consider it their first duty to look after and support their college interests, and they do so with an enthusiasm which might well open the eyes of us more stolid northerners. How is it with us? Take as an example the concert given last year to raise funds to pay off the deficit of the football club. There were only a few students there; the audience was for the most part made up of outsiders. Take as an example our publications. The editorial boards of the annuals are elected by the Junior Year every session, and there the matter drops as far as the student body is concerned. The board is left to scrape together its material as best it can, and the number of unsolicited contributions from the students themselves is practically nil. The OUTLOOK Board itself feels this lack of support probably more than any of the other college institutions. Not only do we find it difficult to obtain articles from men in the college, but it is impossible to get more than about one-quarter of the students to subscribe, and as a consequence it is not easy to publish a good paper and still keep within the bounds set by our limited finances.

These are only a few of the examples of the lack of spirit which we



meet at every turn of college affairs in McGill to-day. The Year system is a step in the right direction, and the effect of it is already making itself apparent in establishing a more comprehensive university spirit. But we have a long way to go yet, and it is the duty of McGill men to make an effort to shake off this apathy where their college interests are concerned, and to try and set a higher mark of college spirit for the future.



Although this is the eighth number of the OUTLOOK for this session, there are two classes which have not yet summoned up enough energy to send in a class report. This may be due to an overwhelming sense of modesty on their part, but we rather think that it is another case of poor spirit. If the reporters of those classes will not take the trouble to carry out the duties that have been given to them, then it is up to the classes that they represent, to recognize their incapability and to elect men who will do them more credit. Don't let the lack of spirit of your reporters cast reflections on your class. Buck up and elect two better specimens of college men! We want to know that you're alive.



The following letter written by our Principal in reply to an article which appeared in the "Canadian Churchman," will be a subject of satisfaction to the student-body showing, as it does, that our actions at the recent Convocation, however culpable they may have seemed to some outsiders, were not put down by those in authority over us to want of reverence so much as to the mitigation circumstances under which they took place. We may congratulate ourselves that the Principal takes such a generous view of an occurrence which might well have lowered us in his estimation.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL.

November 10th, 1904.

Rev. C. H. Brooks, B.A.,

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,—

I beg to acknowledge receipt of a marked copy of the "Canadian Churchman," sent me from Toronto with your name attached, in which "Spectator" severely censures the McGill students for their conduct during the devotional exercises which preceded the conferring of our Honorary Degree of LL.D. on Mr. John Morley at a recent Convocation.

While no one regretted the occurrence more than I did, a little Christian charity enabled me to anticipate the explanation which was afterwards forthcoming from the students themselves. If "Spectator" was seated in the body of the hall with his back to the students, he must have laboured under an additional disadvantage. He could not see, as I did, that—owing to defective accommodation—the students were crowded together in the most inconvenient way possible, on the staircase by which the Molson Hall is entered, and that probably not one-third of their number could see what was going on at the commencement of the proceedings. Moreover, they could not hear. The clergyman officiating on the occasion spoke in a voice which was unfortunately inaudible beyond the first benches, and it is, therefore, little to be wondered at that the students on the staircase at the back of the hall knew absolutely nothing of what was going on. I do not believe that any student of McGill University would knowingly interrupt a prayer or applaud its conclusion.

Mr. Morley himself was listened to with the greatest possible attention and respect.

Yours very truly,

(Sgd.) W. Paterson,  
Principal.



## ATHLETICS.

McGill's First Game wsth Toronto.

(From the "Varsity" of Oct. 28th,  
1881.)

The weather for our game with McGill was all that could be desired; the crowd of spectators, consequently, was larger than has attended at any of our previous matches. The arrangements, however, for their reception were very inadequate, and the committee found it impossible to keep the onlookers outside the touch and goal lines. This continual crowding into the field proved very annoying to the players, to say nothing of the danger to the spectators themselves. At future matches, a rope should be run round the whole field at a distance of 12 or 12 paces from the lines, all trouble from the crowd would be obviated. However, in spite of this annoyance, everyone, including a large number of ladies who were present, seemed to enjoy the game thoroughly, and testified to their hearty interest by the applause with which they greeted their favorites on either side. It is very gratifying to see the interest which the Toronto people are beginning to take in football, and to hear less and less of that ignorant rant against the game which used to be so familiar. There is more perseverance, pluck, judgment and skill required in rugby union than many dream of, and to attempt to frown down the game which is best suited to our character, our college terms, and our climate, is to work the work of Sisyphus, "in vain, in vain." Now to the match.

The names of the two teams, with their weights are as follows:—

## TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

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Keefer, F. H.....	145

Backs.

Helmcken, H. D.....160

Average weight.. . . . .153

McGILL UNIVERSITY.

Forwards.

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Street, H. ....	148
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Smith, A. ....	140
Foster, P. ....	135



Quarter-Backs.

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Stirling, R. ....	125
Lowe, A. ....	165
Thomas, W., (captain).....	152

Backs.

Haythorne, T. ....	158
Hamilton, H. ....	135

Average weight... 148

These figures give an average of five pounds per man to the home team.

The ball was kicked off by Toronto at 3 o'clock sharp. Mr. Campbell, who expected that McGill would play the open formation, lined his men out accordingly, and consequently lost considerable ground at first. On discovering his mistake he closed them in, and then began an obstinate struggle, which lasted *communi marte* until half-time was called. The ball for the first 10 or 15 minutes kept unpleasantly near our goal line, but it soon passed into touch, and on being thrown out by McGill, Helmcken secured it and kicked it up to midfield; it was immediately returned, and the struggle recommenced near the goal line. Steady play on the part of our forwards, and dashes by McKay, Keefer and Lindsay, gradually worked the game back to the middle of the field, and on toward the McGill goal. McGill now began to put forth tremendous efforts—Lowe, Hague, and Hislop showing well to the fore. At last Hague seizes the ball, and makes a splendid break for the Toronto goal. As he passes one after another of our men, the cheers from the crowd rise higher and higher, until he falls a prey to George. A kick from Keefer soon after returns the ball well up to the McGill line. About this time McGill claimed a foul, on the ground that the ball cannot be touched unless it is six feet from the scrimmage. The decision was given against them, and

play resumed. After a little Helmcken secures the ball and attempts to run, but the McGill men are too quick for him, and he is at once collared. Everywhere the herculean efforts of Duggan, Blake, Campbell, and Morphy, well seconded by their quarter-backs Lindsey and McKay, were checked by the superior quickness of McGill. It may be said of them as of the Toronto men in their recent match with the Britannias, that there was always a man ready where he was most needed, as if he sprang from the ground. Towards the end of half-time a good kick by Hamilton (McGill) gave the ball into Hague's clutches, but his run, though capital, was more than counterbalanced by Stirling, who got half way up the field before he was hauled down. At half-time the ball was about midfield. It would have been difficult to say at this time which side had had the best of it; perhaps the advantage, if any, was with McGill. The second half-time, however, set aside all doubt. When time was called Mr. Thomas, the McGill captain, kicked off, driving the ball well up to our goal line. Helmcken seized the ball and started to run instead of kicking. Instantly the ball is knocked from his hand and touched down by Stirling. The try at goal failed; but so quick were the McGill men that they secured a second touch down before our backs could reach the ball. This try was likewise a failure, and the game was continued. For the rest of the time, considering the demoralizing effect of two tries to nothing, our men played a determined, plucky game, which gave McGill all they could do to withstand, and brought the play steadily down on their goal line. Lindsey and McKay, for us; Thomas, Lowe and Hague, for McGill, did splendid work, and at last the ball is worked so far down the field that Blake, by bursting through the scrimmage, and dribbling the ball to within a yard of the line, was enabled, very cleverly, to secure



a touch down. The McGill men claim a foul. Mr. Leonard, one of the umpires, decided for Toronto; Mr. Mitchell, the other umpire, was undecided, and the referee had not seen it. The result was, that after considerable wrangling the scrimmage was renewed, and carried by Toronto, McGill touching down in self-defence. This scrimmage showed that, when playing well together, we were more than a match for McGill in the scrimmages, but this unanimity, alas! was only shown at rare intervals. The play from this time out was fast and furious—the enthusiasm of the lookers-on keeping pace with the excitement of the game, which perhaps reached its climax when Hague, by one of his characteristic runs, gets half way up the field, then passes to Thomas, who passes to another, who in turn returns the ball to Thomas. This was, I think, the prettiest piece of play in the game, and seemed to thrill the spectators with an equal excitement to that invariably raised by the splendid runs of Keefer, McKay and Murray. Soon after this combined run Lindsey gets the ball, and works it across the field. On being collared a scrimmage ensues, followed by a good run by George, who passes to Hague, when collared by Lowe. At this juncture A. Campbell makes a good drop for goal; the ball, however, fell short, and McGill are compelled to touch down for safety. The ball is brought out and kicked, returned by Toronto, and again sent back by McGill, passing thus backward and forward for some time, until Murray gets it and makes

a good run. Time was presently called just after a brilliant run by Hague, which brought the ball close down on the McGill line; the match thus resulting in favor of the visitors by two tries. I have given such a description of the match as limited space will allow, but I cannot close without making a few further remarks, which I hope will be taken by the club not as the carpings of a critic, but as suggestions from one who has their best interest at heart. Last Saturday's match was but a repetition of the old, old story. Your failure was due to lack of unanimity, resulting from want of practice together, and to insufficient kicking on the part of some of your backs; some only, I say, for had it not been for several judicious kicks on the part of Keefer, your defeat would have probably been worse than it was. Another result of want of practice was an absence of confidence in one another, and a consequent striving after individual play. I might point to six or eight men who were always appearing conspicuously on the field. In a well trained fifteen this should not be. All should be well to the fore, working together with perfect unanimity and confidence. Another bad feature was the wildness of the scrimmages; some entered them from the sides, some did not shove with their shoulders, while others lurked on the outer edge, fishing for the ball with their feet; the result of which was, that when they were successful in getting it out they only gave it into the hands of their opponents' backs, while their own men were still

The OXFORD, UNIVERSITY STREET,

A Cafe designed for and catering to an  
exclusive trade .. ..

✻ ✻ ✻ ✻ FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ✻ ✻ ✻ ✻



locked in the scrimmage. I feel that I need make no apology for these strictures. A long connection with the club in its earliest struggles for existence, and in the first proud moments of its earliest victories, is my warrant for making them.

The following paragraph shows that even in the good old days Toronto had the art of making excuses down cold. Nor have they lost any of that proficiency:—

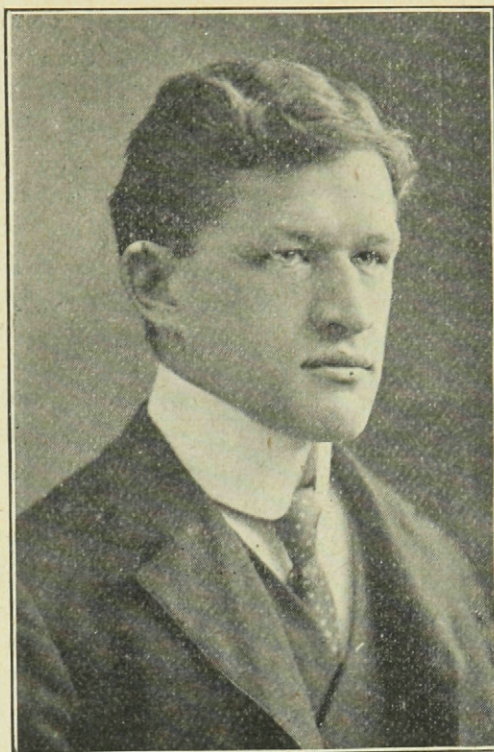
When the facts in connection with Mr. Blake's touch-down for Toronto University against McGill are taken into consideration, it seems rather hard on the home team that the decision should have been what it was. One of the umpires, Mr. Leonard, said that Mr. Blake touched the ball down; the other umpire was at first undecided, not having seen this move of Mr. Blake's, his attention being attracted by Mr. Thomas, who claimed to have touched down for his side. When the matter was left to the referee, he had not seen it. Now what we claim is, that if the referee didn't see it, the decision of the only umpire who was willing to say he was positive should have been abided by instead of referring the dispute to the two captains. If this course had been pursued, a very different result might have been chronicled. Further, when McGill kicked from the first touch-down from their side, the ball went into the crowd, and Keefer, who was far ahead of all running to touch-down, came in contact with a young lady, and so was prevented from getting at the ball first. Allowing our touch-down to McGill, and the disputed point to Toronto, the game would have been a draw, plus the chance of Toronto's kicking a goal.

❖ ❖

### A. McL. Hamilton.

Every McGill student will recognize in the above portrait "Our Alfie," who

so ably captained the football team during the past season. The splendid work he did for the team is evidenced by three decisive victories in the



A. McL. HAMILTON.

regular schedule, and the general feeling is that had he played in Ottawa, the cup would now repose in the Red-path library.

❖ ❖

### Association Football.

The association team during the past week had had the opportunity of measuring its strength against the first eleven of our sister university at Toronto.

Arrangements for the game were rather hurriedly completed on Wednesday at four p.m., and at 10.30 with beating hearts and much ribbon we were off.

We were met on our arrival at Toronto by a deputation and conducted to the Arlington Hotel.

The day was rather cold, and when we lined up at three, the crowd of spectators made the air shrill with



their vociferous cheering. Toronto won the toss and played with the wind and ground in their favour. For the first five minutes Toronto pressed us hard, and then McGill seemed to find her balance and the game became more even, McGill had hard luck in this half, two shots rebounding from the bar. After about 20 minutes play Toronto scored the first goal from a corner, which was neatly headed in, giving Wark in goal no chance to save. Toronto scored another goal just before the whistle, and play was started after half time, Toronto, 2; McGill, 0.

The opening of the second half gave McGill a chance to show that she knew something of football, and for the first fifteen minutes it was all McGill, but poor shooting and the able defence put up by the full-backs kept us from scoring. During the remainder of this half McGill seemed to tire and were continually on the defence, the halves seemed to be too scattered, and Toronto broke through at will. Two more goals were added by Toronto, and the game ended Toronto, 4; McGill, 0.

We congratulate Toronto upon its victory, and feel confident that with the experience gained we can next year put up a team that will give them a struggle for supremacy.

After the game the Toronto men vied with each other in making our trip a pleasant one, and when we boarded the train for Montreal it was with deep regret that we parted from such courteous and hospitable opponents. Next year we hope to have an opportunity of returning the many kindnesses shown us.

The attention of the university is directed to one of the youngest clubs in the McGill Athletic Association, the association football club. Although organized but last year, it has come rapidly to the front and made a remarkable record for itself this fall. By clean cut victories the association

team won its way into the finals for the Eastern championship and the league cup. Then it was only defeated by Westmount after three desperate contests, of which two were drawn and the other won by Westmount on their own grounds.

The Westmount club is an old organization, and their team one of the best in Canada. They have challenged Galt, winners of the Olympic trophy, and the winners will virtually have the title of "Champions of America." That the McGill team made such a splendid showing against such a team is indeed remarkable, especially when it is remembered that this is but the second season of the college club. Next year we may look for an unbroken string of victories and a championship from the association football club of McGill.



### The Hockey Outlook.

The attention of the university now naturally turns to the great winter sport, and many speculations are being made as to what kind of a team McGill will put on the ice this winter. The general feeling seems to be that it will be very strong. It certainly appears that with the material in college, if the men will only stay by their Alma Mater and not play with outside clubs, McGill should carry off the championship of the C. I. H. U. this winter. All of last year's team, with the exception of Molson are back in college, and in the Freshman Year there is said to be abundance of talent. Other new men have come into the college. Notably Flanders in '06, who has a splendid reputation as a defence man in the Eastern Townships. With "Billy" Gilmour as captain and Max Fyshe as manager, a team should be forthcoming that will sweep all before it.

Toronto is out with her usual bunch



of partial and special course men, and with the aid of the Conservatory of Music should get a fairly strong team on the ice. Housser, elected captain for this season, has left college, and McLaren did not take his exams this spring. Both these men are of course ineligible. Just what Queen's prospects are is a secret. A member of their team stated recently that "they expect to keep the cup." If the banks in Kingston have their usual number of athletic clubs, it is just possible they may do so. R. M. C. will again be represented by a strong team. With the renowned Constantine, probably the deadliest shot in the east to-day, on the line up the Cadets should make a strong bid for the intermediate championship again this year.



### McGill in the C. A. H. L.

McGill was formally admitted into the C. A. H. L. at the meeting Saturday evening, and the second team will be in the intermediate series, Group B. Outremont and National II. will be the other teams in this division. Representations of the McGill Club will meet the other clubs this week and draw up the schedule for the season. There is a lot of good material in college for a strong second team, and we should make a good showing in the league. Hitherto there has been no inclination for a man unable to make the first to turn out to practice, but it is now expected that a large squad will come forward, from which a strong intermediate team can be chosen.



### Tour of the Hockey Team.

The hockey executive are making arrangements for a tour by the hockey team during the Xmas holidays. The leading American universities have

been asked for dates, and at least five games will probably be arranged for. Harvard, Yale and Columbia will likely be opponents of the McGill team with Cornell, and Brown as possibilities. It is proposed to leave Montreal the day after Christmas, returning the next week. About ten men will make the trip.



### Notes on Sport.

That excuse of Queen's for not playing Ottawa College is not very kindly received—in some quarters a few mean persons even insinuate that the Kingston men are afraid of the test and prefer to rest on their laurels.

Toronto papers are still harping on the adoption of the idiotic snap back rules. They may speel on the subject till the cows come home, but the C. I. R. F. U. and Quebec Union will still continue to play the good old scrimmage game.

After the Queen's-McGill game at Ottawa, a well-known Rough Rider remarked, "the best game of real football I ever saw." That's about it; the Intercollegiate Union has developed a style of play this year that has been favorably commented on everywhere. Even the Toronto papers had to grudgingly admit that the Toronto-Queen's game was "the best exhibition of the season." The Intercollegiate rules provide a game in which mere brute strength gives place to agility and quickness.

Yale and Pennsylvania both claim the football championship for the past season. The records of these teams are about equal, and the wordy war is vigorously waged as to which university shall have the proud title of "Champions of 1904." But both parties forget several beffy little colleges out west whose teams have gone through the season without a defeat or even having a point scored against them. If either Yale or Pennsylvania



ran up against Michigan or Minnesota, it's an open question which would win, east or west.

It is to be hoped that none of the taint of professionalism, which is affecting the O. H. A. and other leagues, will ever creep into the Intercollegiate League. Intercollegiate sport, above all others, must be kept clean. Yet in the past we have had several shady little incidents in no way creditable to the teams concerned. The case of Sale and Ferguson, of the U. of T. last year is an instance. Then there is the story of a certain bank clerk in a little Ontario town who took a lecture before breakfast one morning a week, in order that he might wear the rainbow colors in the Intercollegiate League. These aren't pleasant things to talk of, but what are you going to do about it?

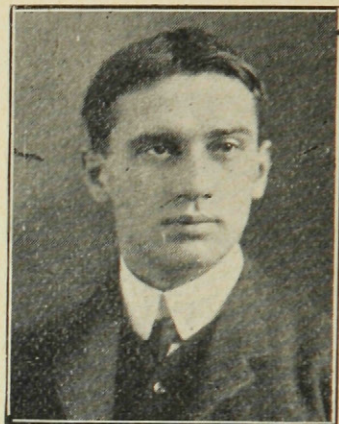
Yale and Princeton are quite worked up over the race problem, and are making various virtuous resolutions never to engage in athletic competitions with colleges playing negroes on their teams. All this is very pleasing and reflects great credit on the Democratic universities in question. It is rather hard, however, for the writer to see much difference between colleges playing negroes on their teams, fairly and openly, and the underhand method in which Glass was worked into the Yale team, or Davis was given his amateur standing so that he might play baseball with dear old Princeton. When Yale and Princeton get their athletics on a sportsmanlike and amateur basis, it will be time enough for them to turn up their noses at men of darker complexion, but athletic reputations far less shady.—Ex.



### Max Fyshe Gets His M.

The Committee on Grounds and Athletics have given the right to

wear the big M. to T. M. Fyshe, for his services this season on the executive of the rugby team. Mr. Fyshe has just finished his duties as manager of the first XIV, through one of the most successful seasons it has ever had. Although we did not win the championship, the record of the team was remarkable. The narrow



T. M. FYSHE.

margin by which Queen's won out at Ottawa from a team weakened by the absence of its captain and star outside wing shows what a good team we had this fall. Mr. Fyshe has been untiring in his work for the team, and a large share of the credit is due to him. The club has finished a trying season with a substantial credit balance. Thanks to Mr. Fyshe's able management. The awarding of the 'Varsity initial to him is a fitting recognition of his services.



### R. V. C. Athletics.

To be a winner of a tennis or a basketball trophy is something which every true athletic girl covets, be she a Freshman or a Senior. As it happened neither a Freshman nor a Senior had that pleasure, such honours were reserved only for the Sophomores and Juniors.

On Monday, November 21st, much excitement prevailed in the Common



Room, for here were gathered together a score or more of true athletic girls waiting to see the presentation of the trophies. Miss Lichtenstein, as Honorary President, addressed the assembly, and expressed her great pleasure in presenting the cups to the winners: Miss Edith Mowatt, winner of the singles in the tennis tournament; Miss Sharpe, and Miss Stephens, winners of the doubles. Then Miss E. Macaulay, representative of '07 basket-ball team, received the trophy of inter-class championship.

The class of '07 has had the honour of receiving the first basket-ball trophy offered in the R. V. C., and much enthusiasm is being worked up among the teams this year to win that trophy for themselves. Three times a week and sometimes oftener may be heard, in the gymnasium, the swift scampering of feet, and the wild shrieks of the girls as the two teams fiercely contend in the practices. Under the able direction of Miss Fotheringham much sport is anticipated in the matches.

There will be three matches only this year; the schedule has been arranged as follows:—

Saturday, Dec. 3rd (A)—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Saturday, Dec. 3rd (B)—Juniors vs. Seniors.

Saturday, Dec. 10th, winners (A) vs. winners (B).



### Exchanges.

#### The Height of Savagery.

The savagest savage of all Ashantee,  
As savage a savage as savage could be,  
Had a savage old savagess savage as  
he,  
And so savagely savage was her  
savagery,  
That the savage old savage he shined  
up a tree.—'Varsity.

'07—The Russian fleet hasn't scored a victory for a good while.

'06—No, the weather has been so bad lately that all the fishing fleets have had to stay in the harbor.



#### At the Junior Dance.

Who taught you to dance so well?"  
"My two step-sisters, of course."



Miss R. V. See—Are you really a sceptic, Mr. Notate? Do you believe in nothing?

Mr. Notate—I only believe what I can understand.

Miss R. V. See—Ah, well, that comes to the same thing doesn't it?



#### During the Supper Extra's.

Left—Isn't it funny that as statistics show, girls who go to college do not often marry.

Out—It's not that. Girls who don't marry often go to college.



Junior—What happened when she tore her train.

Miss Junior—She suffered in silence.

Junior—I'll bet she suffered.



#### A Matter of Necessity.

On a musty old black sofa, there sits  
a loving pair,  
Said she, "I wish you wouldn't; don't  
you see you muss my hair?"  
But the lover kept on mussing, as  
seemed to him most just,  
For he reasoned on the argument that  
if he mussed he must!—'Varsity.



Lantern Slides.

"Conductor! stop the car. I've dropped my wig out of the window."

"Never mind, madam, there's a switch just this side of the next station."

◆ ◆

German Prof. (to usually late student)—I see you are early of late; you used to be hebind before, and now you are first at last.

◆ ◆

## Simply Nauseating!

"You cannot eat your cake,"

They say, "and have it, too."  
And since I took an ocean trip

I believe the saying's true.

Chicago News.

◆ ◆

Don't you think that perfumes have a great deal to do with mak-

ing one feel romantic?"

"Oh, I don't know. When I proposed to my wife we were sailing in a naphtha launch,"—Lantern.



By an Arts man the day was begun  
By cutting two hours for fun,  
For he reasoned this way;  
I have four hours to-day,  
And half a loaf's better than none.—  
Punch Bowl.

◆ ◆

Friend—"In what course does your son expect to graduate?"

Father—"In the course of time, by the looks of things.—Ex.

◆ ◆

One fact I note with joy ('tis meet  
To jot it down in metre):  
Whereas the Russians have a fleet  
The British have a fleeter.—Cranta.

## ABOUT THE COLLEGE

## Delta Sigma.

The second debate of the Inter-Class series was contested last week, the question being "Resolved, that all higher education, including university education, should be free and under state control." The Freshmen supported the resolution, which was opposed by the Sophomores.

Miss Wisdom was the leader for the affirmative. She pointed out the financial advantages of such a measure, the improved conditions of life which would result, the gain for the State and the individual. Innumerable people would hasten to take advantage of higher education, put thus within the reach of all. Geniuses came

usually from among the working classes, those who could not afford higher education now, but who would undoubtedly benefit from it if it were made attainable. Thus the State would profit by its outlay. Private endowments were insufficient to procure higher education for all, and higher education was surely the most useful gift which the state could secure for its citizens.

Miss Eaton, '07, made the first speech for the negative. She drew attention to the word "all" in the resolution. To it she took exception. A certain amount of education she considered the State bound to supply,—the regular high school training—but at higher education she drew the



line. The thought of State control was distasteful. Political corruption would result. Principal Peterson had lately congratulated McGill on its freedom from political and sectarian interference—why lose this freedom? Miss Eaton compared McGill with Toronto, saying that the latter university suffered from political intervention. The A. A. examinations, she said, would not be so efficiently conducted under provincial control as under McGill's management. She cited various State universities in the United States, all of which she affirmed had lost by State control.

Under present conditions education was accessible to all possessed of above the ordinary merit—scholarships and exhibitions awaited the worthy. Free education would undermine the self-respect of the student.

Miss Sauvalle, '08, resumed the support of the resolution. She spoke of the advantages to the people individually and to the State, that would accrue if higher education were free as air. She repeated her colleague's statement that the greatest geniuses come always from among the working people, whose ideas would be enlarged by education. Increased efficiency in labour would result. Thinking would become a universal practice. The student would no longer have to depend on private benevolence. Great social leavening would result—leveling of class distinctions.

Miss Macaulay then rose to speak for the negative. She affirmed the untrustworthiness of politicians, who could not be trusted to control education. She doubted the willingness of the Government to give large grants for education, saying that McGill would never have existed had it depended on the Government—citing the calendar in proof. If the universities were under State control, private grants would cease. The donors desired some share in the control. For all these reasons she opposed State

control. That higher education should be free she denied because of the burden on the large body of tax-payers, who would have to pay for the education of comparatively few. She objected to the word "all" as implying too much control. Only those universities could exist which conformed to State ideas.

Miss Wisdom summed up shortly the arguments for the affirmative, and the judges—Miss Oakley, Miss Hadriil, and Mlle. Milhau, withdrew to confer. Miss Oakley then announced the decision of the judges, which was in favour of the negative. The debate had been of great interest, but there was a tendency to localize the discussion rather excessively.

Congratulations were then tendered '07 for the two-fold honour of having vanquished, and of being privileged to enter the arena with the Seniors.

### The Historical.

The club met this time a week later than usual, since the date for their regular meeting came on Thanksgiving Day. A most interesting evening was spent on November 24th, for all three topics were ones of great importance to history. Mr. Peterson of Arts '06, outlined the character and life of Gustavus Adolphus, mentioning in what way he had influenced warfare. To endeavour to give to the readers of the "OUTLOOK" any of the numerous items which Mr. Peterson touched upon, would, it seems, be to chop up an exceedingly interesting and expressive address. Mr. Steedman of Arts '07, next read a paper on modern weapons, but before he spoke at length on this point, he showed the development of weapons from a wooden club. He told us that even now a few savage races, such as the South Sea Islanders and the M—cops, had not discarded this primitive weapon. One of the greatest items in the annals of warfare was the advent



of gunpowder, which made a small and weak man equal to a man of greater endurance. By whom this destructive agent was discovered is a disputed question, but we know for certain that it was used in France as early as 1338. The history of warfare since that time has consisted chiefly in the modifications of guns and cannon, until we now have the Gatling gun which can shoot about one thousand bullets of one-half inch calibre in one minute. Mr. Graham, of Arts '05, then read a paper on the Waterloo Campaign. This question of such importance to Europe was outlined to us, with a few "ifs" interspersed, down to the battle itself. It seems that the day before the battle Napoleon let slip many golden opportunities, which might have turned the victory in his favour. Dr. Colby then told about "the Duke's" characteristics as regards language, and the political situation at Paris after the battle. In the general discussion many interesting points and many "ifs" were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned for refreshments. The discussion of warfare and of two such shining lights in history as Gustavus Adolphus and Napoleon was to all the members present of the greatest interest.



### The Literary Society.

The regular weekly meeting of the Literary Society was held on Saturday evening, November 26th, the President being in the chair.

After a few items of business had been disposed of, a programme of unusual interest was begun.

Mr. Jenkins, '05, gave a comic reading in his usual good style. A debate "Resolved that Government ownership of railways is desirable" was then very ably discussed. Owing to the indisposition of Mr. Legault, Law

'06, Mr. R. Calder was obliged to uphold the affirmative alone.

Mr. D. E. McTaggart, Arts '06, and Mr. G. V. Cousins, Arts '06, argued for the negative.

This debate was of peculiar interest, being the subject on which our representatives will debate at Queen's on December 2nd.

The Society was favored by having Dr. Colby present to act as critic. As usual Dr. Colby gave a most interesting talk, expressing his pleasure at the prosperous condition of the Literary Society and referring to its increasing attendance during the past few years. With the opening of the "Union" he predicts still better things, for it is the most worthy of all the college institutions, and deserves the first consideration.

With regard to the debate he gave some very good pointers for debaters, and made a few criticisms. He was much pleased with the excellent exposition of the subject and the manner of the debaters. In summing up the arguments produced on both sides, he decided in favor of the negative.

Owing to the approach of exams, it was decided to make next Friday's the last meeting of the term.

### The Junior Dance.

"An unqualified success" was the general opinion of all present at the Junior dance Friday evening last. As the first of the season it was well patronized, particularly by the college men, who turned out in large numbers, though many outsiders tickets were also sold. In fact the attendance was large, and though not as many were present as at some college functions in the past, there were about enough dancers to fill the spacious ball room. The Junior dance is becoming recognized as the social event of the college year, and as such is a great attraction, both in college and the city at large.



The arrangements were perfect. The committee had done its work faithfully and well, and a large share of the credit is due to it. The orchestra was particularly good and the programme, though short, remarkably well arranged. The rule of the faculty is the early closing of all college functions did not detract in any way from the success of the dance. The supper too must come in for a word of praise. The arrangements for it were excellent, and the supper itself was a tribute to both the committee and the caterer.

Altogether the Junior class are to be congratulated on the remarkable success of the dance, concerning which no more can be said, than that it was in every way up to the high standard set by the classes of '05 and '04.



### Y. W. C. A.

A very pleasant hour was spent in the R. V. C. last Friday, when Miss Rouse, the representative of the student Volunteer Movement among women, spoke to us. She pointed out the relation of our small body to all the other Christian Associations of the universities all over the world, and made us feel our importance—even though we were so few in numbers—in the one great whole. The history of the Christian Union, which was first started in Great Britain, was extremely interesting, and also the facts Miss Rouse gave us about the life and the founding of the Christian Union among the universities of all the countries in Europe. India and Japan are different from the others, as they need personal workers. The growth of the Christian Union, ever since its founding ten years ago, has been very great, and its importance is felt in almost every university.

Mr. Symonds spoke to the meeting on Wednesday. As his topic, he took

the life of John the Baptist, and showed in what way we were to follow his example. John the Baptist knew what he was called to be and what he was called to do. In his mind, it was a humble task he had to do. He was merely one speaking in the wilderness to announce another, who was to increase whilst he decreased. He lived a noble life, and he was decided as to his part in the world. What should underline whatever we might be called upon to do? What was our motive impulse? The greatest temptation which came to us was to fritter away our lives, we were to consider the highest thing, to rise above the world and to decide what we were to do and what we were to be. Even in society, if we were called there, we could either fritter or build up our character. Everything could be so inspired that from the most trivial things, the most spiritual character could be formed. The supreme thing was to know our minds in reference to the material and spiritual life, and to compel circumstances to serve us.



### Law Students to Form a Moot Court.

At a recent meeting of the Law Undergraduate Society, it was decided to form a Moot Court in that Faculty in the near future in order to give the students some practical experience in the duties of their future profession.

The idea is to form different legal "firms" among the students, consisting probably of one man from each year. Meetings will be held fortnightly, and at each meeting a case will be set and questions of law argued by the learned council for each side.

The Faculty are taking up the matter, and Dean Walton and Messrs. Mc-



Dougall and Ryan are entering into the details with a committee of students. Arrangements are also to be made, the students will be given credit for the work done, as forming part of their course.

Some years ago a Moot Court was carried on in the Faculty, but it was gradually allowed to drop. It is much to be hoped that the attempt at revival will meet with success, as such a society would be of the greatest benefit to the students. Laval at present has a flourishing court, and there is no reason why McGill should not be able to follow in the steps of her sister university. Indeed, sanguine supporters of the plan suggest that some day we may even see another Intercollegiate League added to the list of those in which McGill is already represented.

Mr. Hains has been elected president of the Undergraduates Society in place of Mr. Greenshields who, much to the regret of all the students has been compelled, owing to sickness to give up his course. Mr. Shallow, '06, will represent the Faculty at the coming annual dinner of the Laval law students in Quebec.



### McGill, 1907.

On Wednesday evening, November 23rd, Molson Hall was again the scene of an enthusiastic meeting of McGill 1907.

That 1907, as the chief exponent of the university year system of undergraduate organization, should have won the Inter-Year football trophy so decisively is certainly significant, not to say a conclusive vindication of the system.

To celebrate this victory was the prime purpose of the meeting, and it was incidentally made the occasion of some class business and a very entertaining programme.

A hockey committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Spafford, McDougall and Dixon. These men have already shown their ability on the ice, and with the unstinted co-operation of the Year will advance a winning argument for the hockey trophy.

The first programme number of the evening, was a piano solo entitled "The McGill March," played by Mr. McCormack, who is composer of this popular piece of music.

A selection was next rendered by the class quartette, consisting of Messrs. Brooks, Steedman, Rogers and Johnson.

Dean Moyse in rising to give some of his inimitable readings, first referred to the spirit of professionalism which threatens out intercollegiate sport and stood for the exclusion of this deteriorating feature. The Inter-year system and the class of 1907, have no stauncher friend in the university than Dean Moyse; his practical interest is warmly appreciated.

The violin solo by Mr. Gould, who was assisted at the piano by Miss Couture, was a very pleasing number and received a well merited encores.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of a watch fob to each member of the victorious football team. The design of the fobs was very neat, being a miniature football, bearing the inscription:—"Champions 1904"; the numerals of the year; and the university shield. The fobs were done in gilt and enamel, while that presented to Mr. Davis, who did such splendid work as organizer and captain of the team, was done in solid silver. The recipients of this mark of distinction from their fellows, were Messrs. Baird, Davis (Capt.), Ellis, Gamble, Holloway, Kingston, McDougall, McLachlan, Montgomery, Quinn, Renaud, Sinclair, Sutherland, Steedman, Wallace, Wilson, Wood.

Principal Peterson made the presentations, and in his remarks which followed was particularly happy.



The Principal evinced his intimate acquaintance with 1907 in some personal, local and remniscent references. He also made some practical suggestions whereby the Year may co-operate with the Faculty in assisting some of their projects for expansion and development. The executive of the Year is already acting in the direction of the Principal's suggestions.

Prof. Murray McNeil next addressed the meeting. Prof. McNeil is a strong advocate of the university Year system, and a warm friend of 1907. His sane and genial councils are always most welcome.

The class already has its traditions, and with them the speakers of the evening are closely and pleasantly associated. Altogether the meeting was a great success. Its whole conduct was marked by a fraternal feeling unrestricted by faculty spirit. This is as it should be; and old McGill and her foster sons will profit by it.

The Donalds were present to lend their influence to the occasion. The attendance was large and representative, a source of great encouragement to the executive by whom the meeting was called with some misgivings because of this busy pre-examination period.

Mr. Bates, the newly elected president, conducted the meeting with ease and despatch. It was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.



### Notes of Other Colleges.

A feature of the Minnesota-Northwestern contest on Marshall field Saturday was the excellent performance of the Minnesota band. Between the halves it formed in front of the Minnesota bleachers and marched around the field, going through several military formations and furnishing fairly good music.

Varsity is as usual full of "newsy" news and interesting information. It publishes an account of one of their frequent scraps in which Arts, Medicine and Science were involved. The usual tapping and painting occurred.

The oldest college in the world is the Mohammedan College, Cairo, which was a thousand years old when Oxford was founded. It has an enrollment of 11,000 students.

With great brilliancy of costume and scenery "His Highness the Bey" was introduced to the public in its first performance last week at the La Salle Theatre, of University of Chicago. The comedy sparkles with wit, humor and catchy music. Messrs. Adams and Hough have produced a play that not only pleases and amuses, but has an original stamp and a freshness that is gratifying to comic opera lovers. Encore after encore lengthened the fun until after midnight.

Nearly 5,000 students went to Chicago recently to see the Minnesota University team play.

Eighteen special trains were required to carry them all, and then some went on foot—standing in the aisles.

The rush for cars at the different stations was something fearful.

When the game was over the Minnesota rooters, filled with the satisfaction of victory, fell in behind the band and zig-zagged for two long miles to the Chicago Beach Hotel, where the team was stopping.

There is a plan under advisement at Cornell for the military science department to give a series of military hops during the year. These hops used to be notable events in Cornell social life, but they were discontinued some years ago because they were not financially successful.



Minnesota girls have arranged a big track meet for the early part of January, in which it is expected that over 150 girls will compete. Class teams will be matched against one another in the relay and other races. In addition, there will be competitive marching, club swinging, and dumb-bell work. A 60-yard hurdle, a 60-yards dash, a high jump, and a broad jump will comprise the rest of the games.

The Daily Nebraskan on November 26th, got out a splendid football number containing pictures of the players, histories and articles on football topics by professors.



THE OUTLOOK will make special efforts to produce an attractive Xmas number this year. It will be larger than our ordinary issue, and the cover will be a very artistic one. As we do not wish to be short of copies and at the same time do not wish to incur the needless expense of publishing more than the demand will call for, we request that every student who wants an extra copy will hand his name in to the reporter of his class before the 8th of December. The extra copies will be sold at 15 cts. apiece.

We would also like to notify our reporters that the competition for the largest percentage of subscribers from one class will close on Dec. 17th. The prize will be rewarded as soon as possible after that date.

### The Outlet.

#### MISTER DROGAN HAS A WORD FOR THE RECORDER'S COURT.

Lasht Froiday, Hooley, oi shtrayed down t' th' Coort House on' tuk in th' th' roil av th' Megill man who is in throuble fr' batterin' av th' polis foorce an holdin' an unlawful assim-

blidge outside a saloon. Whin oi ar-roived th' larned whiskerus wuz conductin' th' case iv an Oirish gintleman who hed bin sacked fr'm th' wharf an had shtarted in t' bust th' cor-prashun f'r revinge.

"What's yer name"? sez th' Recorder. "Moike Mullaley" sez th' drunken gint. "What's th' charge agin' th' gintleman, Mr. officer"? "At two this marnin' oi wuz awaked on we beat be a rumpus thot felt loike a crazy fraite thrain comin' through a foive cint shtore. Wid some throuble oi located th' sound foor doors down, where th' plaintive wuz heavin' th' curb in larrge sictions at a shtuffed owl in th' taradaxadhermists' windy. Oi sez "come along me good man an' oi'll git ye a cab." Sez he "down wid Orangemin," an' takes th' hid off th' owl. As he wuzn't pertikler where he lived oi tuk him t' th' jail f'r th' noight."

"Ye hov a good face an' it pains me t' do it, but th' law is spicific. Kleptomany is gittin too commin. One dollar forty or sivinty-five years in jail." Some av his brothers frin th' A. O. H. borroyed th' sum an' Mr. Mullaley wint out f'r his oye opener. "Nixt on th' dockit," sez th' jedge an' a good lukin' young feller wuz brought in thot loked loike a thorrobrid in a herrod iv jackasses. "Shill oi' shtep into th' box" sez th' prisner. Soilence young man. Ivey thing ye say will be used aginst ye. Call th' firrst witniss f'r th' persecooshin." Th' sargint brought up a polisman. "Do yez ricognize th' prisner" sez th' jedge. "Single livin' wid me famly on Lagoshayter Sthrate." "How fur were ye away whin th' brick wuz fired"? "Blow yer whistle an' run f'r th' sig-nil box" sez th' eddicated cop. "Quoite loosid an' unnintly satisfacthry" sez th' jedge. "Call th' nixt witniss" an Connistible Crappo cum t' th' front. "How long are ye an th' polis foorce?" "Thirty-sivin years an six months." "How old are ye?" "Foive years."



"That will do, officer, oim proud av yer sense av jooty—I' th' prisner he sez "very damadgin." Th' nixt wittness wuz an eyetalian. "What's yer name"? "Joosarphy Organetto yer Honner." "Do ye appear f'r th' diffinse." "Yis y'r Honner." "Shwear thot man, arre ye a Choinyman wittness?" "No yer Honner." "Personally, do ye luv th' Oirish as a race?" "No yer Honner." "Shtand down sir, oi' clearly see yeare prejoodiced, nixt." "But oi sh'd loike t' questyun th' wittness further" chirps th' counsil f'r th' diffinse." "Be shtil sir or oi'll foind ye f'r contimpt. Nixt."

On bein idintified Mr. Brown tuk th' oath. "What's yer occupashun?" "Broker yer Honner." "Where do ye live when yer at home?" "In Wist-

mount, yer Honner." "An' what did ye see th' noight av th' mellay?" "Oi saw sez Mr. Brown, "oi saw this young man bein murahered be three polismen." "Wuz ye iver at collidge yerself, Mr. Brown?" "Yes, yer Honner." "Aw, thot ixplains it. Shtand down."

Whin th' ividence wuz all in, th' jedge charged th' prisner. "Ye are in a disprate condishun, sez he," an' th' stoopenjus overprepondhrance av th' widince f'r th' persecooshun laves me shall chice in givin' me verdict. But, bein' always a champeen av th' oppressed, oi'll lay yer case over f'r this day week t' considher th' gravity av yer croime. Fail t' appeer at yer perrul. Th' coort is dismiss."

## CLASS REPORTS.

R. V. C., 1906.

The time has come for you to hunt up the gown you used to wear, freshen up the smile which is beginning to fade these days, and pay a visit to the man with the camera 'ere the too close proximity of exams bring a hunted look to your face.—Where did we hear that Juniors had no Christmas exams?

Permit us to whisper another bit of advice.—Be very nice these days to R. M. and M. R., for on their mandate depends the opinion which posterity will form of you through the medium of "Old McGill, 1906."

The very bright ones in the Philology class will undoubtedly get a first, as usual. It is expected, judging from reports, that the others will commit suicide before the exam. comes off.

Specs. are expensive articles to have—on the floor. If you don't believe

it, ask our poor unfortunate. We are so sorry. If we get more candy than we want at Christmas, we will give her some.

Some of our number have become so enthusiastic over cooking, as taught at the Normal, that nothing else seems important. During a discourse on statistics and a magic tart the other day, J. E.'s expression of disapproval and disgust, and R. M.'s look of eager expectancy and delight greatly puzzled their neighbors. All was explained, however, when it was discovered that one note book recorded the melancholy fact that the biscuits were old and dry, while the other gave a most ravishing description of a magic tart.

If H. gets up at half-past four three weeks before exams, at what hour will she rise two days before the awful event? (Note—in working out this problem, account should be



taken of the fact that a special mortgage on Macy's English Constitution for a single night probably had a good deal to do with the energy.)

We too have a class poet whose latest attempt is given below. All rights are reserved, as the author may require it in future years to illustrate lectures on the mock heroic in poetry.

(Dedicated to the Ball).

What though you're sent up in the  
air

And both the centres hit you fair  
Until you circle here and there,  
Never you mind, O Ball,  
Roll on!

What though Iyon begin to chase,  
And 'gainst a pillar hit my face,  
Although I fall with wretched grace,  
Never you mind, O Ball,  
Roll on!

Although the gym is full of noise,  
And people take us all for boys,  
What though we whistle in our joys,  
Never you mind, O Ball,  
Roll on!

And when we think to catch you well,  
Another girl gives us "the sell,"  
But though she chases you pell-mell,  
Never you mind, O Ball,  
Roll on!

What though the basket I defend,  
Although I hold you as a friend,  
The whistle blows,—I'm at an end,  
But never you mind, O Ball,  
Roll on!

R. V. C., 1907.

Miss Eaton and Miss Macaulay surpassed our most sanguine expectations at the Sophomore-Freshman debate. We only hope we may get two such competent orators for the final debate with the Seniors.

Some of us were greatly elated at the remarks on our desks in the laboratory, especially M. K., until we discovered that "fine," when accompanied by a large white cross, was a noun and not an adjective. What was our feeling when we were informed that it meant a handful out of our caution money!

J. W. startled us greatly in psychology by inquiring whether it was habit or left-brainedness that always made her want to walk on the inside. We do not like to say it is from habit J—, but we are afraid it is the only way it can be explained.

Dr. E—t—n did not appreciate the conversation between I. C. and M. K. about their new gowns for the Junior dance.

The ghost of "the late Miss H—x—l" actually arrived on time for the Sophomore rally.

And little G—rt— made reply  
I ain't got more than seven.

It is strange how irascible some meek little animals become when their names appear in the OUTLOOK.

R. V. C., 1908.

On Monday, November 21st, the class of '08 mustered and proceeded to Dennison's and went through the ordeal of being photographed. Whether the pictures are successes or not remains to be seen.

After that a meeting of the basketball players was held, and Miss Telfer was unanimously elected captain of the team.

Freshmen has been dropping her belongings one by one for fifteen minutes.

Professor, whose voice has been drowned by the resounding crashes, looks at the offending creature and wearily remarks.

"Well Miss —— the law of gravitation is at its worst to-day."

One of the professors has remarked that a member of the Freshman class



translates Greek by closing her eyes and repeating the words

Tic, tac, toe, here I go,  
If I miss, I fall on this.

Student—How do you know that the caesura falls there?

Mr. S——r.—How do I know?

Student (in confusion)—No. How do I know.

Mr. S——k.—Oh! ! !

Mr. M—r—n,—Quelle sorte de jeux avait-on dans les chateaux de France au temps de la feodalité?

L. B.—Ping pong.

#### ARTS, 1906.

Below we give a sample of the evidence given at the trial.

Capt. Stout: Someone kicked me, and so I hit at somebody else with my stick. I hit him hard. I didn't hit him at all. I don't know if I hit him. I saw the prisoner on the ground. He may have kicked a policeman. He was kicking at the policemen..... etc., etc., etc.

Some of the witnesses wandered far, far off the track, also one of the lawyers.

We are glad to see that Newman has returned to college. It was rather depressing to see Lyman and Pease wandering about the Arts building. They looked so lonely without the third member of the brotherhood.

A rumour has been passed around that one member of our Year was so hungry on Thanksgiving Day that he ate two dinners. It has not been ascertained if a doctor was called in.

Anyone looking for trouble will

only have to remind K—rs—h that there is a Soph. meeting going on. K—rs—h once attended a Soph. meeting and remembers it well.

The latest walk is the Westmount walk. Those who desire lessons will kindly apply to G. V. C.

K—rs—h must not walk so heavily in the library. We know it is not his fault if he has to wear a number ten; but he might remedy the evil by attaching balloons to his boots.

Some one has notified us that a book has been written, entitled "The Biter Bit, or N—yl—r Nailed." The story is taken from life. The unusual thing about it is that there is no heroine. If this book comes out it will certainly have a large sale.

Oyez! Oyez! Silence! !

#### ARTS, 1907.

We beg to make known to all readers of our weekly effusion, that the occurrence in two places in our last report of a certain unseemly word, was the work either of the typesetter or of some member of the OUTLOOK editorial board—with the odds in favour of the latter. This is not the first time our humble efforts have been mangled beyond recognition, but we have never before had such a bad murdering as to make the words "a bell" and "Hail" appear like references to the dominions of his Satanic Majesty. The mind of the fiend who perpetrated the outrage must have been dwelling on the future when he inserted the little word.

It is fairly well known that Wilson is taking biology this year, but that is

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The METHOD is simplicity itself; the merest child can comprehend it, and is based on scientific principles; requires just half the time to become an adept.

A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher

McGill Class meets Saturdays 7.15 p.m.  
— A SPECIALLY LOW FEE —



surely no reason why he should pass a whole psychology lecture in drawing little hearts on the margin of a L. C. paper. What's her name Georgie?

Is it a psychological problem that says "Nine Taylor's make a man"?

When Professor T—r talks about getting the habit he might also say a few words about "saving the bands."

We are afraid the same gentleman knows more about things "in the Main" than is good for his reputation.

When Prof. McN—n told us the other day of a case of genius descended through three generations, and asked if any member of the class could cite a parallel, more than one immediately thought of his grandfather, his father, and himself.

It was rather rough on Dougall the other day, after he had so heroically read through his alleged French essay, to have the Prof. say "Traduisez ça en français pour la prochaine fois."

We were all tickled to death the other night when Pete said he hoped to see the students of the R. V. C. and those of McGill "draw closer together."

The following belated suggestion for a class yell was handed in to the Committee the other day:

Naughty-Seven; Naughty-Seven!  
We're all sure to go to Heaven!  
When we get there we can yell  
"Naughty-Eight can go to help  
Their fathers saw wood"  
Their fathers saw wood."

#### ARTS, 1908.

For the last week or two this report has been the butt of the efforts of a couple of aspiring writers in another column.

These literary knight-errants do not seem to be gifted with the knightly qualities of fair-play, and seek to set, in a forcible manner, the standard of all the class reports. If we judge

aright, this standard is founded on that of the "yellow journals," one finds across the border, and they seem to forget that there are readers who do not wish to have served up to them continually a collection of literary fire-brands.

We are on common ground in one respect, and that is, that the reports should sparkle, when possible, with light reading; but, in our opinion, its standard should be real wit, and not the degree in which, in figurative language, it approaches the lurid complexion of the McGill colour.

There is not much of a class report to give this week, but one important announcement has been made, which informs us that one part, our class work, has been substantially reduced by the Faculty.

There was a lively interlude in one of our lectures last week, of which this is a version:—

Professor—"Expand the sentence, Sun shone. To begin with, what kind of sun?

McP——n. — The Sunday Sun.  
Alarum. Curta'n.

#### SCIENCE 1906.

One would infer that Dicky is a creekerjack at poker judging from the way he got his hands full of Queen's at Ottawa.

Gee! fellows; I'd have given one dol- and thirteen cents if McGill had won the match, says R—ss.

W—lker attends all the dancing classes and usually has to walk 'er the two-step as his friend, who is so Sharpe in all things.

Br—n—an took some books to Ottawa with him, and unfortunately has forgotten where he left them; he no doubt feared he'd miss the library.

The success of Sci. '06 is assured, for what other class has the motto Cram ever towering in its midst.



I.

Who is it walks St. Catherine St.  
With hat and coat and pants so neat  
and number thirteen on his feet.  
Our B—a—bien.

II.

Who is it always smokes cigars,  
And when he's broke don't take the  
cars  
When 'scorting girls to Point St.  
Charles.  
Reg Sl—vin.

III.

Who is it wanders round at night  
And always ducks the coppers sight  
Whenever he's not feeling right.  
Poor D—rland.

IV.

Who is it never goes to bed  
Till all the owls their prayers have  
said  
Then snores at though he'd wake the  
dead.  
Friend J—ck—on.

V.

Who is it walks on Sherbrooke St.  
And bows and smiles so very sweet,  
And tries each High School girl to  
greet.  
Dear Edgar.

VI.

Who is it has a moustache thick,  
And with bees-wax does keep it slick,  
Which gives the tinge of fire brick.  
Son Macks'que.

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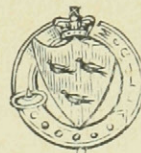
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## VII.

Who is he the slyest fox  
When at a play does take a box,  
Resplendent in his curly locks.  
Sure Tu—p—r.

## VIII.

Who is he who takes delight  
In 'tending every church bun-fight,  
And calls three a.m. late at night.  
F—rbes Julia.

## SCIENCE, 1907.

And it came to pass that those in Science desirous of following in the footsteps of those who drag chains and grovel underground for hidden treasure, did betake themselves far into the wilderness, or  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles from Richmond, P. Q.

Of all the classes of men there gathered together, it was obvious that Science '07 were the leading lights and Science '06 were in the background. Yea, Science '07 was unto Science '06 as a 16 C.P. light would be unto a boarding house match.

Now '06 had been there before, and at night they would sneak into the town and imbibe soft drinks and otherwise disport themselves as became such a dopey crowd; and next morning they would bunch themselves together in a motely looking crowd and compare these "Dark Brown Tastes" and wink foolishly among themselves saying "we are IT."

And all this time Science '07 did behave as gentlemen, and did not heed the muffled songs of the rowdy aggregation with the appellation of Science '06—they were biding their time.

When the time drew near to break up, '06 idiotically arranged themselves in their joy rags, and being seated in Pat's rig tried to arouse the antipathy of Science '07 by the tiresome repetition of aforesaid songs.

Now, it happened that at this time there were many apples lying around, yea a goodly number of over ripe and juicy apples, which had lain around the grounds for months. Armed with these Science '07 did administer a lesson unto Science '06, as had never before happened, there were 1917 apples, and every shot was true. Ye Gods, Sci. '06 did resemble, a cider mill, in truth they were like unto the same of the eating house. It was a goodly sight, everyone laughed at the discomfiture of the self-conceited crowd of '06, even from those of the first three tents unto Kirley's bottle washer. Yea, verily, tradition hath it, that He of the First Tent, had not been seen to laugh so long and hilariously for many a long day.

And behold when Sci. '06 arrived in town their confreres of Science, would not recognize them, so rusty did they look. So the ostracised members waxed very sore, and said: Let us cast in one lot with the Freshies and bow down our heads in shame." And they did so, and hired a scribe, to write foolish and childish gibes against the noble Sophs, even as the Freshes do during their hallucinations.

As for the cutting of pictures from magazines in the reading room, Juniors, we throw that back on you, as many of us (Sci. '07) have seen, recognized members of Science '06 practising that dastardly trick. So remember that little maxim,

"Practice what you preach."

## MEDICINE, 1907.

We are indebted to the class poet for the following, which he calls "The Lariat of Howelliam." It seems to be dedicated to Preventive medicine, religion, moral philosophy, and perhaps a few other subjects, but it is not for us to criticize an effervescence of which we understand so little.



Oh Threats of Poverty, and Hopes of  
Wealth!  
One joy at least I have, which is my  
health;  
One joy I have, and that I wouldn't  
swap  
For stacks of gold, or basketfuls of  
pelf.

Strange, is it not, that of the  
thousands who  
Spent all their early days, and muscle  
too  
In corraling a fortune, there's not  
one  
Who wouldn't give his pile for  
strength like you?

...e sermons of a multimillionaire  
On work, sound precious like "hot  
air,"  
When, as we know, he's dealing out  
his wad  
In hopes of getting back his worked-  
off hair.

I sent my mind, the other day, to Hell,  
To size it up, and then come back and  
tell;  
This was the pith of what its journey  
taught,  
I am your Heav'n and other place as  
well.  
Heav'n but the vision of a mind con-  
tent,

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And Hell a mind on money-getting  
bent;  
One may be sad with millions in the  
bank  
Or happy as a King, without a cent.

We are no other than a precious lot  
of foolish Yaps, by Yaps more foolish  
taught  
To strive for wealth and fame, which  
they imply  
Is doing just exactly what we ought.

But helpless flotsam on the tide of  
life,  
With still more helpless jetsam e'er  
in strife;  
Hither and thither tossed, we think  
we rule  
The stream that bears us to the cut-  
ters knife.

And as to asking succour from out-  
side  
This world to help us stem the tide  
Of Consequences, don't you think per-  
haps  
Like us, the other worlds have their  
hands tied?

'Twas written in Creation what was  
read  
In ages past, what now is newly said,  
And could we read the Book of Fate  
we'd find  
The story of the world when we'll be  
dead.

We might add that the author in-  
forms us that the above verses have  
never before been published. This  
we can easily believe.

#### AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

J. Fred. Zimmerman, Jr., who is  
managing the tour of "Cupid & Co.,"  
a new musical comedy by E. Tracy  
Sweet and E. Temple, who are the  
librettists, and A. Baldwin Sloan, who  
composed the music, is said to have  
given the play a most elaborate pro-

duction, and everything that is bright,  
attractive and up-to-date has been  
introduced. "Cupid & Co.," is in two  
acts and has for its locale the Catskill  
Mountains. It concerns the leasing of  
the "Overlook House" by two people,  
Mons. Cammembert and Mme. Got-  
trocks (known as Madame Cupid),  
who contemplate running the hotel  
for the summer as a marriage bureau.  
The entire strength of the company in-  
cludes eighty people, many of whom  
are well-known artists, and the cast  
embraces the following names:—Junie  
McCree, Hughey Dougherty, Herbert  
Carr, Edouard Durand, Walter F.  
Dyett, Neill McCay, Thelma Fair,  
Laura Butler, Florence Young, Ger-  
trude Fort, Lois Tabor, Vera Cameron,  
Elsa Reinhardt and others. The  
chorus numbers sixty girls, who are  
said to be good looking and shapely.  
The music of "Cupid & Co." is said to  
contain many pretty songs, among  
which may be mentioned, "When Love  
Was Young," "Well, Maybe," "Things  
That I See in My Dreams," "A Wise  
Old Owl," "I Got A Clue" and "Don't  
Tell Your Troubles." "Cupid & Co."  
is reported to be an entertaining musi-  
cal comedy, and amusement seekers  
should avail themselves of the oppor-  
tunity to witness it during its pre-  
sentation in this city. "Cupid & Co."  
will come to His Majesty's for one  
week, beginning Monday next, and  
there will be the usual matinee on  
Saturday.

Henry W. Savage announces for pre-  
sentation in this city at an early date,  
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ing company in "The Yankee Consul,"  
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on the occasion of the forthcoming  
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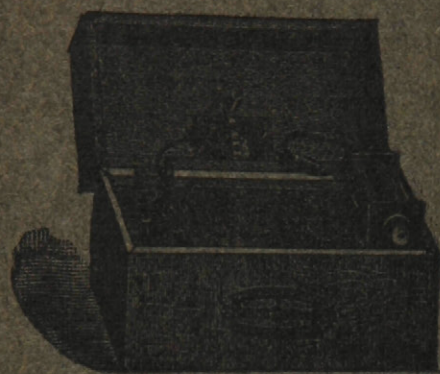
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